The Long Branch races on Saturday were favored by excellent weather and good attendance, but only the last race, a double and closely contested dash between Risk and King Bee, created any excitement and range match, that they would have the privilege of enbroke the manutony of three " walk-overs " for the favor-

ites, Yorkshire Lass, Hombast and Chesapeake. The three-quarter mile dash for all ages for a purse of \$200 called out nine competitors, and the first three horses mentioned below were so good, and the fleid so large, that betting was brisk, the average pools being: Longstaff's Yorkshire Lass, \$120; Morris's Faithless, \$105; Davis's Romney, \$75, and the field \$40, comprising G. L. Lerillard's Oriole, Bevins's Hattie F., Donohue's Wa Shea's Cyril, Gibney's Love Chase and Nevin's Gray Lag. It was a disappointing race from the start. The horses behaved so badly at the starting-post that to get them off in good order seemed an impossibility. When the flar finally went down all were quiet on their feet except Cyril, Romney taking the lead, but appearing fourth at the half-mile pole, with Yorkshire Lass first, followed by Oriole and Faithless. Yorkshire Lass won with little effort in 1:184, and was a length in advance of Oriole

was second, two lengths before Romney. Four out of thirty-three subscribers were represented in the mile-aud-three-quarters dash for three-year-olds, for the Ocean Hotel Stakes, valued altogether at \$200. Rombast had little opposition in the pools, and, if anything, even less on the track. The betting was as follows: P. Loril ard's Bombast, \$600 ; Sears's bay colt by Lexinc ton, \$190; Lattell's chestnut filly, \$90; G. L. Lorillard's Lounger, \$30. Bombast, when the word was given, after two false starts, obtained a small advantage, but Sears's solt developed an ambition to lead, and at the three-quarter pole led off with three lengths, while Bombast and the Littell filly were running neck and neck, Sears's colt had gained another length on the home-stretch, and entered on the full mile with Bombast as his only competitor, but he cound not keep the pace which Bombast set when it was time for the latter to come forward. ubasi won easily by four lengths in 3:16%, the Sears

or a purse of the second second second averaging as follows: Byrne's King Bee, Moorhea, \$160. Moorhea took the lead and kept it through the mile, giving may as the horses entered on the home-stretch to King Bee and Risk, who rat a most exciting finish, which resulted in a dead heat, the time being 2:17. Moorhea crossed the score two lengths in the rear. The backers of King Bee claimed the race, and were disgusted with the Four races will be run on Tuesday, the next day of the

AN AMATEUR STEEPLE-CHASE.

An amateur steeple-chase was run Saturday morning on ex-Collector Thomas Marphy's farm, three tailes west of the West End Hotel, Long Branch. The gentlemen riders were Waiter Murphy on the mare Dimity, Clarence Levy on Pride of the Farm, Francis Durand on Belle, and at the last moment Master Vinten Durand on beine, and at the last more and active vinera. Murphy, 12 years of age, brought out his pony Pet, and claimed a chapec over the mire-and-a-quarter course, the prize being a subscription cap. The spectators, 25 in number, were assembled on a till which e-minimum a view of the course and the obstacles to be jumped. Mr. Europa who was beeding on Dimity, met with disaster at the instrument, and fed nearly but with 20 sections in high The gave Mr. Durand on Beille, the victory, Fedbeng second, and Pride of the Farm severallengths away

COURTNEY DRUGGED. RILEY ROWS OVER THE COURSE ON TIME.

Four thousand persons who had assembled at Greenwood Lake on Saturday to witness the long-taked of single-scall match, between Charles E. Courtney and James E. Riley, for the amateur champenship of America and a praze cup, were obliged to return home disappointed. Courtney was in excellent condition up to noon, and his friends telt very confident of his success. The fact that over, had proved victorious in every single-scall rack oursmen in the country, made him the favorite in the bering up to the day of the race. Great interest was felt in the contest, because the two men are generally believed to be not only the next amateur corsmon in the United

When Courtney arrived at the Lake, he went to the Windermore Hotel and remained there until Friday, when | Eye," proceded the address of Mrs. Stewart. Sh ney was in practice at the Lake during the past week he was subjected to much annovance from people on the shore and in row-boars. Stones were buried at him, and he was reviled with vulgar and opprobrious epithets, which vexed aim very much. He took dinner on Saturday with much relish, and after dinne called for a cop of leed tes, which was prepared by his that its taste was very poculiar and unpleasant. Shortly

lows: White and Hine-Messrs. De Long, Wilson, Knapp lows: White and Hine-Messrs. De Long, Wilson, Knapp and Henderson, and George M. Cushing, coxswain. Red and Blue-Messrs. Hunt, Mangain, Andabon, and Keegar; W. R. Knapp, coxswain. The start was even, but the inter-critical shape of their competitors, making the distance. In 16 minutes, 41 is seconds.

The second race was for four-cared barges, over a one-mile course, in which two boats—the Charles E. Carman, and Resounds, contested. It was won by the latter in a very close race, in 4 minutes 54 second.

In the race for pair-oared gigs between Messrs. DeLong and Audubben, and Messrs. Knapp and Cushing, the first heat was won by the former, and the second heat by the latter crew. The deciding heat was not rowed, the race being conceded to their opponents by Knapp and Cushing, the single-gard in the stronger of the single-gard in race. A. E. Wilson, W. Henderson,

In the single-scull race, A. B. Wilson, W. Henderson, and George M. Cashing centested. Wilson made the best time, of 7 minutes and 10 seconds. A tul-race wound up the afternoon's entertainment, H. S. Martin coming in

REGATTA AT BAYONNE, N. J.

The Viking Rowing Association celebrated the opening of its new boat-house on Saturday, at Bayonne, N. J., by an annual regatta, which was largely attended. The first race was a single-sculled race between H. E. Duncan and C. Elkott. The former broke an outrigger early in the race, and Elliott made the mile and a half in 10m., 56s. The four-oared race for a handsome silver challenge cup, presented by A. A. Ingraham, was contexted by two boats, a gig and a barge. The gig won by four lengths in 9m., 38 ks. The single-scull race for the gold challenge badge, between J. F. Cook and B. Darragh, was won by the former in 10m., 29s. Darragh's boat broke down on the return.

and poor scores, were the principal features which attended the shooting at Creedmoor on Saturday. There were 19 entries in the Sharp's prize competition, at 900 and 1,000 yards, 13 shots at each distance. Maj. H. S. Jewell won the prize by a score of 191, out of a pos-

The tenth competition for The Spirit of the Times badge was next shot at 300 yards. Just before the match began Colonel Wingate informed the competitors in the longtering in the short-range match, and shoot their scores after finishing at the long-range. This decision excited a profest on the part of the competitors entered for the short-range shooting, and Major Fulton, who was in charge, decided to enforce the rule which prohibit persons charge, decided to enforce the rule which prohibit persons from competing unless they are present at the firing-polot when the match begins. Col. Sanford, who had wen the prize twice before, persisted in shooting, and made the leading scare, but three of the competitors presented a protest. Col. Sanford entered accumetr protest. This question will be hable before the Executive Committee of the Association.

In the third competition for the Irish-American trophy, at 200 and 500 yards, N. D. Ward was the winner, by the score of 57 points out of a possible 70.

CRICKET.

A Cricket-Match took place on Saturday, at Hoboken, between two strong elevens representing the Germantown Club of Philadelphia, and the St. George's Club of this city, resulting in a defe t of the latter, the score standing at the finish, 150 to 99. The game occupied five hours and thirty-five minutes. The three Hargreaves of the Germantown Club, proved the best players, and contributed over a hundred points of the total

TEMPERANCE AGITATION.

EXCISE LAW ENFORCEMENT. LIQUOR DEALERS PREPARING FOR A CONTEST-PLANS

OF THE EXCISE COMMISSIONERS The liquor dealers are much exercised in regard to their position, and propose to make a stubborn fight against the enforcement of the law as now interpreted. Many of the large saloon-keeppers have already had a conference, and one of them said to a TRIBUNE reporter: "We do not intend tamely to submit to a de struction of our business or an impairment of our Bombasi won easily by four lengths. The Littell fally was pulled up badly lamed.

Chesapeake was easily chief among the five racers which were entered for the mile-act-a-half dash for a purse of \$400, the pools selling lively in his fayor as follows: Me tratif's Caesapeake, \$450; Carter's Jenifer, \$60; Grinsteal's Mettle, \$650; Rowie's Catacary, \$25. Kingsland made the most of a slicht advantage at the starting-post, and gained four lengths on Jenifer, who after a plucky contest appeared a neck in front at the Grand Sand, Kingsland, starting-post, and larged till he was lost at the quarter pole, and then insproving his place gradually reached toe iront, took the lead on the home-strete, and after a spirited contest with Kingsland, at the finish, won by inif-a-length in 245. Jenifer thard, three lengths behind Kingsland.

King Bee, with a 15-pound allowance, was the favorite over Risk is the selling race, a mile-and-a-quarter dash for a purse of \$200, the lively competition at the pools and averaging as follows: Byrne's King Ree, \$450; Moorleu, \$150. Moorl solt second, 45 yards in advance of Lounger. The Littell | rights as citizens. For a long time we have been su zealots, and now that a decision has been made in their tainly strive to make our influence felt at the palls in the Fall, and we shall use every possible means to defeat any published in the daily papers, favorable to a repeal of common object like this, there will be no lack of funds to accomplish the result, and we can control votes enough to defeat every man opposed to our interests."

The Excise Board, on Saturday, began issuing licenses to those whose applications had been filed and not acted upon since the decision of the Court of Appeals. In the case of Delmonteo, who made application for three licenses, favorable action was taken on the saloons at Fifth-ave, and Twesty-sixth-st., and No. 2 South Willemst., while that for Broadss, was rejected, in being claimed that the place was not a botel. During the brief session on Sturchay the Board granted nine and rejected three heshes, the latter being applied for by persons reported as keeping disordersy or disreputable houses. An thermeeting will be held on Tuesday. In a conversation with a Transpare reporter Commissioner Morton said: "Our position all along has been correct as to the proper interpretation of the decision of the Court of Appeals. The Carperal ion Attorney says that we can issue discusses to sell induced the analysis of the law made and beer, so I this is precisely what Munich had us arrested for. We shall lesure to be unless the applicants propose to been hotels in good faith. Every requirement of the law must be campbed with or no herose can be had. In respect to here to a proper in quantities of not less. to those whose applications had been filed and not acted to be drank mont the premises, unless the applicants process to keen latels in good faith. Every requirement of the law mont be compiled with or no license can be lad. In respect to licenses to sell liquor in quantities of not less than five gallous, not to be drank on the premises, we see nothing to prevent their issue, provided the applicants are persons of good moral character. If, after a license has been lessned, a violation of the law shall occur, or it is ascertained that misrepresentations were made in securing it, the Board has the power to revoke the certificate, and no other license can be issued to size off-inders for three years. Several citil substance been instituted already by the Commissioners against responsible persons for selling injure without license." The Excise Board has prepared the new licenses. The first grade includes the large noteis, which may \$250; the second grade, \$100; the third grade or "three-sed" hories, \$75; storketepers, or takes who sell in quantities of not less that five gallous, \$50; sacons, included to sell beer and ale only, \$30.

The salcons del tile usual amount of side-door business yesterday, and on Water, Foot, Reservel, and doos—sterday after the usual mount of doors open. It is understood, an ovever, that next Sunday the police will be instructed to arress all violators of the law. There was considerable excellment at the Fonce Central Office and about the office of the Excise Commissioners Krimard and Excise Commissioners Remards and Nichols, and Excise Commissioner Remards and Suchols, and Excise Commissioner Remard and Nichols, and Excise Commissioners Remards and Suchols, and Excise Commissioner

AN APPEAL FROM MOTHER STEWART.

A large audience assembled in Cooper Institute yesterday afternoon, to listen to the words of Mother Stewart, the Temperance lecturer. She was renet take part, had made the fascet time on record in coved with a very hearty greeting, and was inter America for two miles, and his partisans had high expectations of symmetric forms of the coverage of the tations of his winning in spite of Couriney's hitherto in- parcy. The meeting was held under the ausvincible powers. Large amounts were wagered on the pices of the American Temperance Union and preliminary exercises, consisting of a short speech by C. C. Leigh, and the sibring of "The Sweet Bye-andhe changed his quarters to a smaller establishment. for her text denocisive, 9, 10; "And the Lord said unto kept by a man named George. While Court-laim, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper f And he said, What hast thou done't the voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground."

"A mighty evil," she said, "Is in the land. It is taking from our hearts and homes those who are dearer to us than our own rives. Nearly 140,000 persons are destroyed by strong drink every year in this country and host. Courtiese drawt a part of the fee, and remarked that its taste was very peculiar and unpleasant. Shortly afterward he contained of feeling sick, and mean thing from his seat was taken with a new thing from his seat was taken with a council was beld. Courtiery fell into a simper, from which he did not raily until 6 o'clock. After returning to consciousness he was auxious to row the race, but was prevented by the decket. It was then decided that Richy should row over the course on time. The start was made at 6.16 km it likely should row over the course on time. The start was made at 6.16 km it likely should row over the course on time. The start was made at 6.16 km it likely should row over the course on time. The start was made at 6.16 km it likely should row over the course on time. The start was made at 6.16 km it likely should row over the course of the real was the good of the real start was made at 6.16 km it likely should real start was made at 6.16 km it likely because a more start was made at the post of made the three miles in 20 minutes 47% accounted, it was the good of the real was the start was made at the post of the real was the start was made at the post of the real was the start was made at the post of the real was the start was made at the post of the real was the start was made at the post was the start was the start was made at the post was the start was made at the post was the start was made at the post was the start was made at the start was the start was the start was the start was th Great Britain. And it is so because we will have it so. We call ourselves a Christian nation. We pro-

rit. A collection was taken which amounted to \$50, the President of the Union, J. B. Gibbs, calling upon the peo-ple "to shell out," as the Union wished " to seart the ball in motion right lively."

THE FIRE RECORD.

SIXTEEN BUILDINGS DESTROYED AT ELK CITY. PITTSBURG, PA., July 15.—The principal business portion of Elk City, in Clarion County, was dehese portion of has city, in Caron County, was de-stroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The fire was kindled by an incendiary in the rear of G. W. Kin-ney's tank shop on Main-st, and communicated with Masse's tobacco shop. Then followed the north side of Main street westward, burning thirteen buildings. Three more were pulled down to check the fire. The loss is p-ughly estimated at \$20,000.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.-A fire at Powers Weightman's laboratory, at the Falls of Schulkill, yesterday morning, caused a loss of about \$25,000. The flames were conflued to the upper floor and roof of the building, used for the manufacture of acid, which is one of a series of buildings connected with the works. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

BRANDON, Vt., July 15 .- The Lake Dunmore House, a Summer resort at Salabury, was burned yester-day afternoon. Some of the contents were saved. But few of the guests had arrived. Loss estimated at \$20,-000; mearance, \$10,500.

DEPARTURE OF MR. LOWELL FOR SPAIN. Boston, July 15.-James Russell Lowell, Minister to Spain, sailed yesterday for Liverpool in the A VEXATIOUS DAY AT CREEDMOOR.

Dissatisfaction, protests, an aggravating wind,

steamship Parthia. A party of distinguished persons went down the harbor with him, and a sainte of lifteen guns was fired from the Navy-Yard.

POSTSCRIPT.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

ACROSS THE BALKANS. A DETACHMENT OF RUSSIANS NEAR ADRIANOPLE-A BATTLE EXPECTED NEAR RUSTCHUK.

Loxpox, Monday, July 16, 1877. The Times's Pera correspondent telegraphs the following: "I have just learned on the highest authority that a Russian advance guard of Cossacks has reached Jeni Sadargh, a railway station halfway between Jamboly and Adrianople." The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Adrianople confirms this report, and adds that the Russians are attacking the town, which is occupied by battalions of Turks. Raouf Pasha is expected there with a large force. This Russian advance-guard traversed the Heion Pass through the Balkan frontiers. The Telegraph's Pera correspondent mentions the attack on Sadargh, and says the force, of which the attacking party forms part, has occupied the Yunda Valley. The correspondent estimates the Russian force at 10,000, but says they are destitute of artillery.

The Times's Bucharest dispatch reports that prep arations continue for a battle near Rustchuk, whither a portion of the garrison of Silistria has al-

It is said that all the work done by the International Danubian Commission will be lost in conse quence of measures taken by the Russians to obstruct the mouth of the Danube.

FIGHTING AGAIN REPORTED. LONDON, Monday, July 16, 1877. The Grand Duke Nicholas arrived at Tirnova on

Thursday last. The Standard's dispatch from Constantinople reports however that the Turks have beaten the Rus-

sians and reoccupied Tirnova. A Bucharest telegram to the same paper says, "it is reported that there has been serious fighting be-

tween Drenova and Gabrova. The Turkish monitor which was ashore at the mouth of the Danube, has been towed off by two of her consorts.

Thirty-five thousand Turks embarked at Antivari for Bulgaria on Saturday.

A telegram dated Rasgrad, Saturday, says: "The last train from Rustenuk has just arrived, bringing the railway authorities and the British Consul. The approaches of the Russians around Rustchuk are bening closer and closer." The correspondent of The Daily Telegraph at

Shumla, states that "5,000 Russians are at Bebrova, marching on Kasan."

ARMENIA TO BE REINVADED.

LONDON, Monday, July 16, 1877. The Times has received the following dispatch from Kars, July 12: The Russians have failen back from Batum, and it is rumored that the column will join Gen. Melikoff, and again invade Armenia from Kuruk-

THE MONTENEGRINS WARLIKE AGAIN. ZARA, July 15, 1877.

Lieut,-General Mehemed Ali with his army ha left the Eastern frontier of Montenegro, and is marching towards Sienica. The Prince of Montene near Niesie to besiege it.

The Turks having withdrawn all the troops from the Montenegron frontiers, except the garrisons of the forts and block-houses, Prince Nicholas is preparing to besiege Niesic again. THE AMERICAN FRIGATES.

The Daily News's Constantinople dispatch reports that a second American legate has arrived in the

LONDON, Monday July 16, 1877.

THE BRITISH FLEET AND THE PORTE. LONDON, Monday, July 16, 1877. The Vienna semi-official Montags Revue says negotiations are pending between England and the

Bosphorus.

ion for the Mediterranean squadron to move nearer the Sea of Marmora. YAKOOB BEG DEAD. London, Monday, July 16, 1877. 7. Times's Berlin correspondent says Yakool

Beg of Kashgar has died after a short illness, and Kul iteg, his eldest son, ascended the throne. The Chinese troops are slowly advancing into Kashgar.

THE FAMINE IN INDIA. LONSON, Monday, July 16, 1877. A dispatch to The Times from Calcutta says latest accounts from the famine districts of Madras are somewhat worse. The rain-fall has been slight over portions of the affected area. The numbers of n tives on the public works, and receiving gratuitous relief have increased. There has been great mortality from disease, especially among californ. The situation in Mysore is also critical. The prospect in Southern India a lar from reassuring. There will be grave cause for apprehension unless abundant rain fails soon. In Bombay the prospects are more casering.

THE ORANGE CELEBRATION.

BROCKVILLE, July 15 .-- A delegation of Orangemen left this morning for Montreal, to attend the funeral of Mr. Hackett. A hundred Imore will leave in a

morning train to-morrow. MONTREAL, July 15 .- Peter McCullough, a Cath olic, was assaulted at three o'clock this morning in Craig at., by two French Canadians, He save that at the time of the attack two shots were fired from a house opposite, one of which took effect behind his ear. His surgeon thinks the wound was in-

The hundred and fifty Orangemen arrived to-night from Otta wa.

 $\Lambda$  meeting of the Presidents and other officers of Trish Catholic societies of this city was held to-night. The tollowing is one of a series of resolutions passed:

We make an earnest appeal to our conationalists and coreligiousles, with waom the solemnities of burial of the dead are ever a matter of religious respect, to abstain on the occasion of the funeral of the deceased T. L. Haekett to-morrow from any display or demonstration which could be interpreted as an opposition to the sacred rite. We shall hold up to public execution the man, or men, so regardless of the intronal honor as to imperful the unitional conacter by an inseemly actor word at such a time, amodst such surroundings.

VOLCANO AND FLOOD IN ECUADOR.

PANAMA, July 7.-In Ecuador a volcanic ountain, supposed to be Cotopaxi, was in eruption on June 26. Great quantities of ashes have fallen in show ers along the coast. As much as 1,760 pounds to the square mile has been deposited. The same day as the eruption, a frightful noise was heard in Latacanga. Tels was followed at once by a flood which caused great damage in the valleys of Chilo and Tumbaco.

[For other Foreign News see First Page.]

KILLED FOR DEFENDING HIS SON. STRUCK TO THE EARTH IN A FIGHT AND FATALLY

John Sheffer, who lives in Sixty-eighth-st near Eighth-ave., was out on the sidewalk about six o'clock last evening, when he met a little boy named Rademacher, the son of a neighbor. The lad had in some way aroused his anger, and catching hold of the little fellow he struck him one or two sharp blows of punishment. Just then Charles Rademacher, the boy's father, came out of his house and saw his son being beaten. He rushed up to Sheffer and struck him in the face. A fierce conflict en sued between the two men who showered blows upon horse of cheese. Five prize American oven to compete at the celebrated Falkirk Trysts, were likewise a part of the steameach other with their elenched fists until blood flowed freely from their battered faces. length a well-directed blow from Sheffer's fist sent Rod emacher reeling to the ground. He did not rise again, and an officer of the Thirty-first Precinct, who had just been informed of the fight, hastened to the place and found that the man was dangerously injured Falling heavily on the sidewalk he had struck the back of his head against the hard pavement with a force sufficient to fracture bis skull, and he lay on hir back insensible and apparently dying. Medical aid was summoned and the unfortunate German was carried into his house, where he remained unconscious for nearly six hours. About 9 o'clock last evening he diel st. in this city. A reply came in the form of a warrant for his Steffer was arrested, and spent the night in a cell of the Thirty-first Precinct Station. Word was sent to the Cor-

A fond Titusville (Penn.) parent spent half the day saturday in the junk-yards locking for the feet of the parlor stove, which the son had pawned when he was "saving up for the Fourth."

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS IN

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY

ARSTHACT OF REPORT FOR THE WELL ENDING AT 1 P. M., JULY 14, 1877.

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the work on the new Mill Brook sewer, in the

" is daily increasing, but more contribution

arge of larceny, has been released on batl.

rowned yesterday while bathing at Pier No. 54, East River-

cknowledges additional subscriptions for the sufferers by the John's tire, amounting to \$155, making the total amount

The ocean steamers which sailed on Saturday from

papers. The number of letters taken was 48,667, of which

The Harlem dry goods stores will be closed

hereafter at 7 o'clo-k every evening. Saturdays excepted. The advantage to the clerks of evening boat-rides on the river is

ave. and Twenty first st., (the Rev. Dr. E. A. Washburn, re-

blossoms, continues to be the chief attraction at the Aquarum The plant has been in bloom a week and will, therefore, nov

The body of John Magengast, who was drowned

en July 11th, at the toot of One Hundred and Forty-third-st., N. R., was found yesterday by friends, at the foot of One

Coroner Croker began an inquest on Saturday

orning upon the body of John Rice, which was found float ng in the North River. The testimony showed that the man

Two boys, William Reilly and Moses Churchwall,

all of the employes will be required to wear blue suits with crass buttons after August 1. The clorks will wear single breasted suck coats and the heads of the departments double

The Canadian Yacht Countess of Dufferin, which

was defeated in an ocean race last season by the yacht Made leine, is being fitted up by one of her owners, who, it is said

and canfkers, carpenters, and painters' are busy at work upon

The steamship City of New York left Havana on

saturday morning with the steamship City of Vera Cruz in tow. The machinery of the Vera Cruz became disabled when she was 50 miles out from Hayana on her way to New York,

and she put back to Havana under sail. Both vessels wil

A meeting of the Grain Trade of the Produce Exhange was held on Saturday at which several rules were

mied. It was decided to have "two public calls of grain

ours and of such grades as the Committee on Grain may from

The Cotton Exchange, on Saturday, appointed the

following describes to represent the Exchange at the National Otton Convention, to be held at White Sulplan Springs, Va., July 18: Heary Hentz, William Whitlock, Robert Murdock.

E. H. Skinker, John H. Hollis, Felix Werley, and L. C. Ches

The body of an unknown man about sixty-five

ears of are was found in the East River at the foot of Fifth

st on Saturday morning and taken to the morne. An en-velope was found in a pocket of the man's clothing on which

was written the name of Matthew Johnston of No. 142 West Forty-eighth-st. Coroner Croker willhold an inquest.

The Swiss societies of New-York began their ourth national festival at Jones' Wood yesterday afternoon,

and will continue it to day. The proceeds will be turned over to the Swiss Benevolent Society. The main feature of the

elebration yesterday was a musical entertainment, in which

Michael Jacobs, age 36, and his father-in-law,

oachim Levith, age 56, of No. 152 East Houston st., quarreled nd fougst at their home on Saturday, evening. Levith, stab

ed Jacobs in the left breast with a pair of shears, inflicting a

evere wound. He was arrested and locked up in the Sec

The General Committee of the L.O.O.F., having

charge of the re-union in Jones's Wood on Friday, had a final meeting vesterday afternoon in the Harlem Bank Building, at Third-ave, and One Handred and twenty fifth-st. W. R.

spooner presided, and a number of prominent members of the society were present. The prospects for a successful re-union

The market-gardeners in Bayonne and Greenville

have suffered much from thieves this Summer, and about 3 a. m. on saturday John Steele, of Greenville, hearing his watch dog, wentout and found a horse and wagon described. The

wagon, which was filled with vegetables from his garden, be

longs to New York, and is marked, "Licensed Vender No.

James Walker, store-keeper of the steamer Can

ada, who was arrested by Capt. Brackett for complicity in the

recent slik and bace smuggiing operation, has forfeited his ball bond and gone back to England. His confession was in the

hands of the United States District Attorney, and his ball had been reduced from \$10,000 to \$1,000. He confused to smug-

gling 100 barrels of silks and 20 packages of taces. His surety

ing learned that two men maned Donahue and John Kepper ger had been seen with him, Driscoll, made a search for then

and arrested Donahue, as Driscoll's wounds were supposed to

have been received in a serious affray. It was afterward found that his injuries were not dangerous, and were caused by a

fail while he was suffering from deliring tremens.
George C. Houghton sends word to THE TRIBUNE

that the "Open Air Fund" of Sr. Mary's Hospital for Child-

ren, has already secured pleasure and benefit to many little

\$50; Mrs. J. W. Minturn, \$20; Ralph Bush, \$5; Mins Ger nde De Luze, \$5; Miss Norton, \$5; Miss Van Nest, \$5; Mrs.

that all contributions be sent directly to St. Mary's Hospital

the largest amount ever shipped in a single steamer to Grea. Britain. The new refrigerators which have been fitted up to

carrying butter, were built upon the application of the Botter

and Cheese Association. The Ethiopia also took out 11,500

Allen James Simpson of Arnprior, Renfrew Conn-

ty, Ontario, was arrested on Saturday night at No. 218 West

Twentieth-st., on a warrant issued by the Canadian author

the arrest started back with him last evening.

thirty-three new buildings.

BROOKLYN.

Permits were issued last week for the erection of

The Anchor Line steamship Ethiopia which sailed

at No. 407 West Thirty fourth st.

er's freight

are entirely favorable.

be singers of the Swiss choral societies assisted.

me to time, with the opinion of the Grain Trade, direct.

s taking her to Canada. A full crow has been secured

drowned. Their bodies were recovered. Putting the watchmen and elevator conductors at

ployed upon the steamship Wisconsin. He went

undred and Twenty second st.

this port took out 72 bags of letters, and 84 bags of news

thus far received by the Association \$7,168.

for the Aster Library for the past year.

Twenty third Ward is in progress.

now be purchased for \$20.

lis body was not recovered.

BROADWAY.

9 a. m., 70 Neen, 79 Jr. m., 87 Midnight, 75°.

Highest during the day, 87 Lowest, 64°.

Average, 74°4 Same dey, 1876, 82°.

in Brooklyn has been modified so as to permit their use by boys from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., in the middle of the street only. David E. Austen was elected Colonel of the Thirteenth Regiment on Saturday evening.

John Jack, captain of the British brig Luther, was robbed of his watch and chain, worth \$50, in the liquor ators of Joseph Cary, at No. 1 State-at., on Saturday evening.

Henry Boyer, a German printer, age 27, residing at No. 552 Kentay, attempted, on Saturday morning, to commit suicide by taking opinm. A physician gave him antidotes 

William A. Walling, age 11, of No. 426 South Pourth st., Williamsburgh, was instantly killed on Saturday y falling from a tree to the stone flagging before his father

Warren Smith beat George Gascoigne by twenty seconds in the three-mile race at [Gowanus Bay, on Saturday. Gascoigne injured his boat in a foul and had to change it for another that was following him. In this way he lost several seconds. Smith's time was twenty minutes and ten seconds.

A woman who gave her name as Mrs. F. Levi of Willonghby si., attempted yesterday to jump from the ferry-boat Farragut, as it was leaving the New-York slip. She was taken to the Second Precinct Station, but refused to give any reason

The Long Island Yacht Club holds its annual re-Sixty thousand dollars have been spent in books gatta to day. The yachts of the Club will be divided into five classes. The first-class yachts will go around. Southwest Spit buoy, and the other classes around Robbins Reef buoy and There were 129 marriages and 623 births in this Fort Lafayette, the course to be sailed twice. The start will be from the Club-house.

George Jackson, commonly known as "Red," last The fund "to fight the Hunter's Point nuievening assaulted Patrick O'Hare, and lett him bruised and bleeding on Navy-st. O'Hare went to the Second Precinct and made complaint. When officer Rogers attempted to ar rest Jackson at Sands and Navy-sts., he was attacked by a Frankfort-st., along the line of the East River Bridge, will, it is thought, rival Fulton at in commercial activity when the bridge is opened for travel. party of young rufflans, who struck him several blows and torms uniform parily from his body. Rogers, however, succeeded A birth on board the steamer Empire City, during er excursion yesterday to West Point, was an unexpected n arresting Jackson. William Kinsley and John Brennan, two boys,

quarreled over a game of ball which they were playing in a vacant lot near Hicks-st. early last week. Kinsley knocked Brennan down, stamped upon him and kicked him. The wounded boy was carried home and continued to grow worse. Saturday, in anticipation of Brennan's death, Kinsley was arrested and committed to jail. Coroner Simus was directed to Oakley S. Barker, the spendthrift grandson of the ate Commodore Vanderbilt, who was longed in the Tombs on Milliners are selling their goods at a great reducion. A bonnet valued at \$35 when the season opened may Philip McGuire, age 24, of No. 324 Monroe-st, was

Fire Commissioner McLaughlin, it was rumored, last Wednesday lost \$1,500 at a picule in Myrtle Avenue Park, but the Commissioner would say nothing of the matter. It is stated that Mrs. A. T. Stewart purposes to Yesterday he said that a woman came to him before church service in the morning, and handed him his purse, which she have erected for her own use at Garden City, an elegant residence, upon which werk will be soon begun.

James Redmonds, who was crushed by the draw said she had found last Wednesday ovening at the entrance to the Park. The purse contained \$1, 105, and he gave the hon of the Harlem Bridge several days ago, died last night, An autopsy will be made upon his body this afternoon. est woman \$100. That is the way the Commissioner tells the story, but a different version is given by others. The Maritime Association of the Port of New-York

There were two additions on Saturday to the fleet of miniature yachts in Prospect Park Lake—the America, modeled after Gen. B. F. Butler's boat of the same name, and the Old Dominion, launched by the son of Capt. Boume Superintendent of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. The America is 67 inches in length, and the Old Dominion 59 inches. Entries are now received at No. 5 Platbush-av. for the incature yacht race, which will takeplace in Gowanus Bay in the latter part of August.

THE GROVER INVESTIGATION. WITNESSES TO THE GOOD CHARACTER OF STILES-

Protestant Episcopal Calvary Church, at Fourth-HIS TESTIMONY CONTRADICTED BY MOSIER AND (or,) is being repaired and returnished during the summer va-OTHERS.

San Francisco, July 15 .- A press dispatch The century plant, with its 379 beautiful from Portland says that witnesses were examined or Friday before the Investigating Commission for the purpose of proving the good character of the witness Stiles that his regutation for truth and veracity was good, and that his statements under oath were worthy of credence The following persons, who reside in Salem and have known Stiles for several years, embracing a number o prominent business men of the place, were examined R. P. Earhart, Col. J. R. Moore, E. N. Cooke, J. G. Wright, Freedman, A. B. Crossman, Jas. Coffey, B. D. Rickey, Charles Boure, J. M. Patterson, R. H. Price, E. S. Of-linger, M. M. Miller, A. N. Gliber, Geo. P. Holman, E. Williams, S. S. Rowland. All testified to the good coarboth of No. 160 West Fifty-Third-st., went in bathing in the Husson River at the foot of Nine y-fourth-st., yesterday and acter and credibility of Stiles. K H. Mosier of Washoe county has been found, and

arrived here late Friday evening. Staats testified yes terday that he was a member of the last Legislature; might have toki Waters, in a joking way that he heard Grover and Gilfry talking about securing Goodman' vote, but now "I solemnly assert I never heard any thing of the kind." W. H. H. Waters testified: Staats told me of hearing

the conversation between Grover and Gilfry referred to ill not see any special humor in his conversation, nor d J. H. Mosier of Wasco County, sworn: Live about 14 miles from Dalles; saw Gilfry in Dalles last Thursday;

neither Giffry nor anybody else sent for me to meet then at Dalles; heard that Gilfry wanted me to come to Poriand to be a witness before the committee; was subpuned on Saturday, 7th inst., at Princeville, and started
la mediately for here; Gifry said something about soing
to see Butlee; Gifry did not speak to me about what I
should testify to; was a member of the late Legislature; Grover was my choice from the beginning;
I supported him in the caucus, and voted for him in the
Legislature every day except one; I was not pledged by
my constituents to anyone; I voted for N smith on the
inst ballot; the reason I did not vote for Grover that
day was because friends of Nesmith told me Grover was
apposed to the Dallas and S. I. Lake Rathroad; I went o
Grover and he said field me that thiot me Grover was
apposed to the Dallas and S. I. Lake Rathroad; I went o
Grover and he said field me that thiot me Grover was
money directly or indirectly for my vote; I did not hold
out to be in the market; I thank I told Nesmith I could
get money for my vote; I did not find out if the reports
I heard of Nesmith using money were true; I did not field
him I had been offered money by Grover; my whole punpose was to find out if Nesmith was using money; I
limink I had a few minutes' conversation with Goodinan.
I approached him to find out what he knew about money
being circulated on both sides; I may have said to him
that \$1,000 was no finde sum for a poor man; I might have
said to him that I knew where there was any \$3,000;
I talked with Mr. Porter and probably told him that a
little money would go a good ways with those that were
worder; I was stupply trying to find out if namey was bemine paid; I do not remember of having seen Sides
until vesterialy; I hover was introduced to Stiles. Testimony was read where he spoke of Moster, and Moster
testified that Stiles' statements were false. I never was
in Grover's private office and never received a doilar, and never had \$750 or any other amount that
I received in Grover's office or anywhere eise. I say, in
the presence of tood and this Assensity, that Stiles' statements, where they sp and to be a witness before the committee; was subpuned on Saturday, 7th inst., at Princeville, and started

A BANK FAILURE IN ST. LOUIS.

THE BUTCHERS' AND DROVERS' GOES DOWN. St. Louis, July 15.-B. M. Chambers, Presi dent of the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank of this city, makes the announcement of the suspension of that insti tution. He says that only fifty per cent of the capital tution. He says that only fifty per cent of the capital stock has been paid in, leaving \$180,000 to be derived from that source, if found necessary, to secure depositors. He also says his wire and sisters stand ready to give deeds of trust on several hundred thousand dollars worth of property to secure any ballace which may be due to depositors, provided such time as may be necessary to realize on the assets of the Bank is given him. The suspension grows out of a run on the Bank a year or two ago, which took from it nearly \$1,000,000, and although the Bank had in some degree recovered from that, recent foilures have created such a distrust that the Bank has lost ground again, and it is deemed best to close it up. Cornelius Driscoll, of No. 361 Pearl-st, was brought into the Oak'st Station house yesteriay morning bleeding profusely from wounds in his head. The police, hav-

> MOMENTARY STORM AT OTHER BANKS. St. Louis, July 14.-Runs were made to-day

on the Union Savings Association, Provident Savings Association, North St. Louis Savings Association, Franklin-Avenue German Savings Bank, Lucas's Bank, Boat lin-Avenue German Savings Bank, Lucas's Bank, Soat-men's Savings Bank, Lafayette Bank, Chizens' Savings Bank and Bank of St. Louis, but they were in no sense extensive. The demands were almost exclosively made by small depositors and were not promptly, except in some cases where time deposits were called for and the banks stood upon the usual sixty days' notice. The ag-gregate amount drawn from each bank was compara-tively small, and was easily met. Very few, if any, regu-lar merchants or business men Joined in the runs. It is believed that business will resume its ordinary course on Monday, and there is no cause for anxiety. ANOTHER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY RETIRES.

St. Louis, Mo., July 15.-The United States Fire Insurance Company of this city has reinsured all its policies in the Scottish Commercial Company of Glasgow, and closed up its affairs. The duliness of business is the chief cause of the winding up. The Company will pay all its debts, and return 90 per cent to the stock-

A BROTHER'S DEADLY REVENGE. AUBURN, N. Y., July 15 .- On Friday last,

ities charging him with arson. On the night of August 4, 1876, a fire broke out in an unfinished house belonging to Mr. opson, who was a resident of Araprior at that time. The at Sterling Valley, in the northern part of this county, Edward Hoppin struck Phillip Proudfoot, on the back of fire spread and consumed the larger part of the village, and simultaneously Mr. Simpson and his family disappeared. They came to New York and about two weeks ago Mr. Simpson the head with a ball club, knocking him down and then jumped upon him. Proudfoot died this morning. Hop pin charges that Proudfoot betrayed his sister two years ago and left that part of the country, and that he made the attack to avenge the wrong. Deceased returned but recently. Both parties had bone a good reputation, previous to the sad affair. Hoppin is under arrest. wrote to an insurance company in Amprior and demanded his insurance, directing it to be sent to No. 615 West Forty eighth arrest. He denied the charge made against him, but was will ling to return to Canada without waiting for the formality of a requisition. Accordingly the Canadian detective who made

A BOY OF SEVENTEEN ATTEMPTS MURDER. Frederick Smidt, age 17, of No. 634 East Twelfth at., left his home at 9 o'clock last night and procee led to the corner of Avenue B and Fifth-st., where he The police or der concerning the use of velocipedes | n countered Samuel Ellias, of No. 619 Fifth-st., with |

whom he had had some previous difficulty. Upon seeinhim, young Smidt drew a knite from his pocket and stabbed him in the back inflicting a painful weight Smith their ran away but was intercepted at Seventia by Officer Schwenk, of the Seventeenth Precinct police, and was locked up at the station. Ellias was a tended by Dr. McLean, and sent to his home.

A FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY CLOSED, St. Louis, July 15 .- The St. Louis Lumber. men's and Rehanics' Insurance Company of this dis-decided, at a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterdy, to re-insure all their risks and retire from business. The assets of the company are said to e more than sufficient to meet all its liabilities and pay the stockholders in full.

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